

11-30-1978

Montana Kaimin, November 30, 1978

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Testimony favorable to Northern Tier pipeline

By **GEORGE HARDEEN**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Testimony given at a Senate Energy and Natural Resources hearing on the proposed Northern Tier pipeline in Missoula yesterday ran generally in favor of its construction.

Testifying at the hearing were representatives for the Northern Tier Pipeline Company (NTPC), Exxon, Cenex, the Montana State AFL-CIO, the Department of Energy, the Forest Service and the state of Montana.

Sen. John Melcher, chairman of the hearing at the Missoula County Courthouse, said in his opening remarks that the "big stumbling block" to construction of the pipeline is environmental concern. He said several times throughout the day-long hearing that he is convinced the economic benefits of the pipeline outweigh the environmental risks it may pose.

"As an answer to the pleas of the conservationists who say that the Northern Tier pipeline has not been studied," Melcher said, "I say there is plenty of background (environmental research) around."

He said studies began as far back as 1975 when the pipeline

was first proposed to the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Land Management, which is now drafting the environmental impact statement on the proposed pipeline.

"I hope you can come around as I have to see that the environmental problems can be overcome," Melcher told the 50 citizens at the hearing.

He said the pipeline, if built, would benefit "every state in the nation" by providing needed petroleum as well as a continual source of revenue through wages and taxes.

Construction permits for the 1,557-mile-long, 42-inch-diameter pipeline are being sought by NTPC, a Billings corporation made up of several out-of-state oil, railroad and pipeline companies. If built, the underground pipeline would carry up to 933,000 barrels of Alaskan and foreign crude oil per day. The proposed route of the pipeline would cross five states from Port Angeles, Wash., to Clearbrooke, Minn. The estimated cost of construction is \$1.6 billion, approximately one-tenth the cost of the trans-Alaska pipeline and almost twice as long.

One of the problems facing the

pipeline's sponsors is obtaining easements and rights-of-way from landowners whose property the pipeline is routed to cross.

According to Thomas C. Nelson, deputy chief of the National Forest system, the pipeline's scheduled route would involve only about 45 miles of mountainous terrain in National Forest land in western Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana.

About 90 percent of the land needed for the pipeline is privately owned, he said.

Tom "Bearhead" Swaney, chairman of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, testified that the tribal council voted recently "not to even discuss" allowing the pipeline company an easement.

According to Ralph Sandmeyer, an NTPC consultant, the proposed pipeline route would cross about 60 miles of reservation land, 26 miles of which are Indian owned.

"Indians have been historically asked to give and give and give some more," Swaney said.

"What (the pipeline) means to Montana, I don't know," Swaney said. "What it means to us is dwindling land we don't have control of."

Swaney expressed apprehension that the tribe might be "pressured" to sell or lease an easement regardless of its desire to do so.

Melcher disagreed.

"It's a moot point," he said. "If you say no, it's no."

"Senator, are you telling me that if the tribe refuses, the pipeline won't go through the reserva-

tion?" Swaney asked.

"Yeah," Melcher responded.

Gov. Thomas Judge, testifying in support of the pipeline, said Montana refineries have been importing as much as 60 to 70 percent of their crude oil from Canada. Canada, which has been exporting more than 1 million barrels of oil per day to the United States, has announced it will end its export sales after 1982.



Thursday, Nov. 30, 1978 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 81, No. 35

CB hears Mitchell on concert losses

By **DAVE CATES**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

During the long, dragged-out Central Board meeting last night, one board member resigned, ASUM President Garth Jacobson decided to wait another week before recommending people to fill the board's two vacant seats, and Programming Director Clint Mitchell said everything within severe financial limits is being done to get bands to play at the University of Montana.

Delegate Patrick Duffy, who was seated on the board just four weeks ago, resigned his position last night because he has accepted a job with Western District Congressman-elect Pat Williams.

Programming Director Mitchell spoke to the board and answered

its questions concerning the \$15,000 Programming has lost this year. Programming's reserve fund is overspent by \$3,000, he said.

The reserve fund is a backup fund to be used if Programming loses money on a scheduled event. The fund had \$12,000 in it at the beginning of the year, but losses from the canceled Gabe Kaplan/Arlor Guthrie concert and the Jose Feliciano concert devastated it.

Mitchell said that without a ceiling in the Field House that can support suspended equipment, many "major" touring shows won't play here.

He said it would cost \$100,000 to make the field house ceiling capable of supporting the equipment.

"If we could hang," Mitchell said, "we could have picked up two major shows this summer and three this fall."

"To drop some names," he said, Billy Joel was contacted.

"They asked if we could hang, and when we said 'no,' they refused."

Board member John Waugh said, "I understand that you've turned down a number of acts that don't require all this gadgetry."

"Anything feasible in the field house, we don't turn down," Mitchell responded.

Mitchell explained that there were very few bands on "secondary" tours available in the fall. A band on a "secondary" tour would not need to suspend its equipment from the ceiling, he said.

Other business included the discussion of the two vacancies now remaining on the board.

Seven of the original 13 candidates for the vacant board seats are still eligible to be chosen by Jacobson. However, he has previously nominated three of the seven, only to have the board reject them.

Last night the board passed a resolution asking Jacobson to submit a "plausible and detailed" explanation as to why he hasn't nominated any of the other candidates who would most certainly meet with board approval.

In other action, the board:

- asked President Bowers to attend a future CB meeting after the ASUM task force on rape has made specific recommendations about what the administration can do about the rape situation on campus;

- established a work-study position through the Student Action Center to send a person to

• Cont. on p. 8.

Cities await action on law

By **STEVE STOVALL**
Montana Kaimin Reporter

City councils in Missoula and Kalispell are waiting, but in Great Falls, the wait is over for its city commissioners were asked last week to draft an anti-pornography ordinance.

The waiting game has arisen because of the passage of Initiative 79 which changes Montana law to allow communities to adopt anti-obscenity ordinances more restrictive than state law. The initiative becomes effective Jan. 1.

Kalispell Mayor Norma Happs said yesterday that the initiative passed by a two-to-one margin in Flathead County so the council "probably will have to act," but said the council so far has taken a "wait and see attitude."

The Great Falls Tribune reported on Thanksgiving Day that a group of citizens had met with the Great Falls commissioners and offered assistance in drafting an ordinance there.

At a Missoula City Council Judicial Review Committee meeting following the Nov. 7 election, Ward 3 Alderman Bill Boggs, chairman of the committee, asked the committee to act on one of three proposals: to enact an anti-pornography ordinance, not to enact an ordinance or choose to wait until the issue is forced.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Boggs said the committee was split in its vote on the three alternatives, but later decided to wait on the issue.

In addition, he said that because voters in 1975 voted overwhelmingly against an anti-pornography ordinance passed by the city council, this referendum gave a mandate to the council not to establish such an ordinance in the

future.

The referendum defeated the city ordinance by a vote of 3,672 to 2,199, but the 1975 Legislature went on to pass the present state anti-pornography law.

Mayor Bill Cregg said the present council was "not prepared" to get involved in passing an anti-obscenity ordinance.

Cregg said no group of citizens has yet asked the council to act on Initiative 79, adding that there probably will not be a serious push until Kalispell acts. The American Civil Liberties Union has already threatened to file suit against any obscenity ordinance passed by a city, he said.

The Rev. William J. Kliber, Missoula area coordinator for Initiative 79, said yesterday he has too many things on his mind to act on or organize a group to help draft an anti-pornography ordinance, although he mentioned he might put something together after Christmas. He said he would raise the issue informally with Cregg, County Attorney Robert Deschamps and Police Chief Sabe Pfau at the next meeting of the gambling commission, of which Kliber is a member.

"The fact that it (Initiative 79) was defeated in Missoula County will produce the most responsible policy toward it (obscenity)," Kliber said.

The initiative passed in Kalispell by a vote of 10,696 to 5,161, but the city council has not yet been approached to take action on it, according to Happs.

"I expected them at the last council meeting," she added.

Despite the threat of a lawsuit by ACLU, Happs is most worried about setting a community standard on pornography. Setting a standard is a grey issue, she said, adding that the question, "should I impose my standards on them (the citizens)?" must be asked.

Don Nelson of Kalispell, chairman of Citizens Against Pornography (CAP), said the organization is investigating the possibility of conducting a poll to establish a community standard on pornography. If the people want adult bookshops they can have

them, he said, but if not then an ordinance will be adopted.

The poll could list such things as adult bookshops, adult movies and hard-core pornography, working down to milder material, he said, adding that milder material must fit the U.S. Supreme Court's definition of obscenity. Citizens could then check off the establishments and materials they disapprove of, he said.



OAKLAND BALLET MEMBERS perform a scene from 'The Nutcracker' in rehearsal yesterday. (Staff photo by Arn Halverson.)

Address

University of Montana President Richard Bowers will deliver his State of the University address to the Faculty Senate today at 3:10 p.m. in LA 11. The senate meeting is open to the public.

Bobcats, high prices and trappers

After a busy day of resting and digesting, *lynx rufus* begins to stir. He yawns, stretches his sleek two-foot frame and licks his whiskers.

It's dusk, time to leave the comfort of the rock shelter and venture out into the world in search of dinner — a rabbit or two, or maybe a small bird and a side of squirrel or chipmunk.

The night air is cool; the forest silent. It feels good to be a handsome bobcat with black-tufted ears, long legs and pale silky hair flecked with black spots and stripes. The world is yours. Eyes and ears are in tune in a paradise of shadows and silence.

But tonight a surprise waits for you — something foreign and horrible and ugly, something with jaws and a grip more tenacious than even a bobcat's.

Around the bend on your favorite trail at your favorite watering place, a pair of steel jaws waits with the patience of a machine.

You don't see them; you can't hear them. And because your sense of smell isn't fully developed, you can't sniff out the trap.

You slink through the forest, your large padded feet absorbing the sound of your steps. You move stealthily, cautiously, but with feline arrogance as

if the whole world were a cat's world.

One paw in front of the other until you hear an unfamiliar sound — the sound of metal against your claws. You feel something sharp and firm biting at your leg.

Panic races through your cool feline mind. This new sound, this new sensation, this pain. What could it be?

And while you lie down to ponder the invention which holds your paw, you have no idea that a trapper is coming soon to check his set and put a bullet in your befuddled brain.

Until 1977, when the Montana Department of Fish and Game set a limit of two bobcat pelts per \$10 license, this scene was repeated over and over — 2,472 times in 1972-73, for instance, when a bobcat's pelt was worth only about \$46.

Today, however, the bobcat's precious hide has a considerably higher price on it. Edmonton Fur Auction Sales Ltd., of Alberta expects to pay up to \$400 for large, clear bobcat pelts. And because fashionable women from New York to San Francisco, Amsterdam to Naples, will be keeping warm in bobcat coats this winter, a record number of trappers are stalking the unsuspecting cat.

"The bobcat is in trouble," says Hank Fischer, Montana representative of the Defenders of Wildlife. Fischer, a graduate of UM's environmental studies program, would like to see a moratorium on trapping the cats.

Fischer echoes the sentiments of Defenders President John W. Grandy, who last week railed against the Federal Trade Commission's decision to allow unlimited exports of bobcat pelts.

The action constitutes a dire threat to the bobcat, America's most common wildcat, Grandy told the commission.

"The astronomic prices being paid for a prime bobcat pelt," he said, "en-

sure that the beleaguered cats will be hunted by an army of trappers more numerous than John Jacob Astor's legions of mountain men."

Trappers argue that the quota of two bobcats per license extends enough protection to the cats. Edd Nentwig, president of Montana Trappers Association, said over the phone last week that although the bobcat had been "really annihilated" in the Swan Valley a few years ago, they are "slowly coming back" with the establishment of the quota.

Fischer agrees that the quota has helped, but accuses some trappers of skirting the intent of the regulation by having members of their families — brother, sister, grandma — buy trapping licenses.

With a sigh, Nentwig acknowledged that, "Yes, there are a few skunks in the bunch" — trappers who take more than their share of bobcats.

Grandy's prediction that hunters of *lynx rufus* are legion is exaggerated, but he does have a point: high prices being paid for prime bobcat pelts are luring greater numbers of mountain men (some unscrupulous) who can turn a \$10 investment in a license into \$800 in cold cash.

In 1971-72, there were only 858 active trappers in Montana according to Fish and Game figures. This year that number has risen to 2,712.

Meanwhile, *lynx rufus* continues to go about his business, sleeping by day, prowling by night. What he doesn't know, as he stalks a familiar hunting ground, is that around the bend a pair of steel jaws waits for him; while in Edmonton, an anxious fur trader waits for him, while on New York City's fur row, a furrier has designs on his hide, while in Zurich, a woman with jade-green eyes and 25,000 extra dollars, waits for him.

Jim Tracy



'Faster! I think it's gaining on us!'

letters

Gross inequities

Editor: Those of us who are shocked by the prevalence of rape in this community and by the heavy-handed, Gestapo-like tactics of the Region One Anti-Drug team should find ourselves further shocked with the gross inequities in the processing of such cases by our local authorities.

Case in point: Monday, Nov. 27, Judge Brownlee SUSPENDED a five-year sentence given a man who admitted that he forced a woman into a van, drove her to her home and raped her in the back of the van.

That same day, Nov. 27, Brownlee decided that *marijuana* and *cocaine* possession warranted a YEAR IN DEER LODGE for an individual who was "fingered" by the narcs after he refused to cooperate with them as an informant.

At the very least, these examples should anger a hell of a lot of female marijuana smokers.

We should not attempt, in reacting to these inequities, to substitute mob action for civilized justice, threatening the presumption of innocence with hypocrisies such as the recent march from this campus to the scene of an alleged rape.

But neither should we sit idly, while persons with community roots, charged with misdemeanors, languish in the county jail, under high bail, awaiting trial for offenses to which they maintain their innocence; while heinous offenses against persons are overlooked by the very judges who could impose ruinous sentences upon individuals who commit no crime against any other, merely possessing a substance in private for personal use.

Certainly no one would claim that being a judge is an easy or pleasant task. Because judges are human, they inevitably fail to maintain perfection in the consistency and equity of their judgments. And because the judge I have mentioned herein has several years remaining on his term of office, naive, vicious attacks upon his office would be both futile and cruel.

However, the Montana Legislature convenes very shortly. Those of us who share the view that inequities such as I mention herein are intolerable in our criminal justice system, had better get involved in the lawmaking process, lest the situation deteriorate to an irreparable level.

Kevin Hunt
junior, political science

Lame excuse

Editor: Clint Mitchell's explanatory letter in Wednesday's Montana Kaimin seemed to me to be a vague, generally lame excuse for Programming's failure to put on a successful major concert so far this academic year. With the depletion of the reserve fund, the chances of a successful concert this year seem to be waning.

Mitchell states that the field house is not suitable for "large drawing acts" because sound and light equipment cannot be hung from the ceiling. I am not sure what a "large drawing act" is precisely. But as I recall some fine concerts I have seen in the field house, such as Return to Forever, Steve Stills, Loggins and Messina and the Doobie Brothers, I also recall some massive P.A. systems which apparently were not hung

from the ceiling. Has P.A. technology advanced so much in the last couple years that this caliber of band is incapable of performing without hanging their P.A.?

Now, as Mitchell suggested, I will put myself in the position of a manager of a major concert attraction. If my act is in the neighborhood, i.e. the Pacific Northwest, I would definitely book them at a university with 8,000 students, i.e. the University of Montana.

If the act is on tour, the major expenses are setting up the tour and renting trucks, etc. to move the act. Once that is arranged, is the manager going to refuse a gig because the act would have to travel 200-500 miles? I find that hard to believe. Also aren't there some bands traveling the Pacific Northwest and the Midwest? If so, it would seem to me that their managers would try to book them at places in between, colleges and universities being the logical choice.

On the point of Cheney Programming losing \$14,800 on Garcia/Weir bands. How much did "we" blow on Kaplan/Guthrie and Jose Feliciano combined?

If we are going to take it in the butt like that, I would rather see you put on one big production like Garcia and Weir than waste those thousands of dollars on bullshit concerts like you have put on this year.

Rick Ryan
senior, biology

Brownlee questioned

Editor: I am appalled at the actions taken Monday by District Judge E. Gardner Brownlee in Missoula District Court. After

the recent to do on campus concerning rape and the safety of women, Brownlee released an admitted rapist, Dennis Winner, with a five-year suspended sentence. On that same day, Brownlee sentenced Raymond Turcotte, charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana, to one year in the Montana State Prison at Deer Lodge. As one of many female marijuana smokers in the city, I am much more concerned with the prevalence of violence on our streets than I am concerned with the dangers which one man who smokes pot could represent. Personally, I would question Judge Brownlee's priorities in this matter.

Barbara A. Miller
soph., general studies

Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced. •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longer letters will be printed occasionally). •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

MONTANA KAIMIN

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Will continue to speak out

Income tax foe sentenced to year in jail for tax fraud

HELENA (AP) — John Law Freeman, who gained national attention this month when two Internal Revenue Service agents were discovered secretly listening to a lecture he delivered in Missoula, has been sentenced to a year in jail on tax charges.

U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urbom of Lincoln, Neb. sentenced Freeman to one year in prison on each of five misdemeanor counts of counseling tax fraud, but Freeman promptly filed an appeal and said he would continue to speak out publicly on tax matters.

The sentences will run concurrently, meaning that Freeman, also known as Alton R.

Moss, faces only one year in jail.

Freeman is a self-proclaimed constitutional lawyer who travels extensively, speaking against the income tax.

Newsman discovered the two IRS agents listening through a partition to a lecture Freeman delivered in Missoula Nov. 1. The agents said they were afraid they would disrupt the lecture if they attended openly, and the IRS district office in Helena said the agents were authorized to listen to Freeman.

The incident drew national press attention.

Freeman remained free on his own recognizance after Monday's

sentencing, but Urbom told him that if he encourages others to violate the law, he could obviously face additional prosecution.

obviously face additional

While filing notice of appeal, minutes after the sentencing, Freeman said he will continue to speak and that he has engagements in Montana, Alaska, Nebraska and Washington.

Charges were filed against Freeman after five Grand Island, Neb., men submitted W-4 forms to their employer claiming as many as 32 exemption allowances.

They testified at Freeman's trial that they filed the forms after hearing Freeman publicly or on tape.



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Ellsberg 'guilty' of trespassing at Rocky Flats weapons plant

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Daniel Ellsberg and nine others were found guilty of third-degree criminal trespass yesterday for demonstrations at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant.

Ellsberg, who released the Pentagon Papers to the press in 1971, was found innocent of another charge of obstructing a public passageway. Five other defendants also were acquitted of the obstruction charge.

The trespassing charge is a misdemeanor punishable by a maximum sentence of six months in prison and a maximum fine of \$500. Sentencing was set for Dec. 29, and defense attorney Ed Sherman said the convictions would be appealed.

"It means that to carry the truth dramatically and effectively you have to risk charges, arrest and going to jail," Ellsberg said after the verdict. "You should not be interested in this sort of protest

unless you are willing to do these things cheerfully."

Ellsberg, who was convicted on three separate counts of criminal trespass, said he would participate in further protests at Rocky Flats, if he felt it was necessary.

Ellsberg and about 5,000 anti-nuclear protesters gathered in

April to call for an end to the production of nuclear-weapons components at Rocky Flats, 16 miles northwest of Denver.

More than 240 arrests have been made at the site. The 10 defendants convicted of trespassing Wednesday were the first to go to trial.

Zonker for governor?

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Among the lesser-known politicians in Connecticut are Casper the Ghost, Michael and Minnie Mouse, Kermit the Frog and Zonker Harris.

Their names turned up yesterday among the write-in candidates in official results of the state's Nov. 7 general election.

In addition to cartoon characters, celebrities and sports and religious figures, votes were cast for No New Town Hall, No ERS, Homesick Joan O'Leary, Joe Was and Fido My Dog.

The write-in votes, including the more serious ones, accounted for more than 1,000 votes marked on gubernatorial ballots alone.

Author considers America a 'holy land'

By VICTOR RODRIGUEZ

Montana Kaimin Reporter

Ten years after his award-winning coverage of Chicano militancy in northern New Mexico, author-journalist Peter Nabokov is writing a book on a topic he considers to be his first love — Native American architecture.

Nabokov, who has worked as a research associate with the Museum of the American Indian since 1962, gave a 90-minute lecture and slide presentation on traditional Native American dwellings Tuesday night to an overflow audience in the Forestry Building.

Much of the material presented at the lecture, sponsored by the University of Montana's religious studies department, will appear in his book, "Native American Houses," slated for publication by

Oxford University Press sometime in 1981.

"America is a holy land, just like Palestine," he said at a reception after the lecture, stressing that Native Americans once considered this country an aesthetic and spiritual home with qualities beyond basic needs.

"There were once over 300 native peoples here who had discovered formulas for making the areas they lived in civilized," Nabokov said. "Many of these ideas were almost lost with the coming of the white man."

According to Joseph Epes Brown, professor of religious studies, no significant work on Native American dwellings has been done for more than 100 years.

The 38-year-old Nabokov, a 1967 graduate of Columbia University and a native of Aurora, N.Y., has written four books — "Two Leggings: The Making of a Crow Warrior," "Tijerina and the Courthouse Raid," "George Washington Carver," and "Native American Testimony: An Anthology of Indian and White Relations."

Legislative finance committee to discuss budget here Friday

The purpose of a meeting of the Interim Legislative Finance Committee and representatives of the university system this Friday will be to familiarize the committee with system budgeting issues, according to Jack Noble, deputy commissioner of higher education for financial affairs.

Noble said the system presentation will be "fairly general." Enrollment and enrollment trends, the student-faculty ratio, student assistance for the WAMI and WICHE programs, and system budget recommendations will be discussed, he said.

"Broad-based policy issues,"

rather than specific items, Noble said, will be addressed during the meeting.

He said it will be the first time the commissioner's office will meet with a committee before a legislative session to address some of the issues.

Noble said no specific issues, such as faculty salaries, will be discussed.

Richard Barrett, University Teachers Union president, said Monday that union representatives will attend the meeting to make sure UTU views on budgeting procedure are examined.



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Miller Creek road opened

Construction on the Miller Creek Hill Project has been stopped for the winter and the new road is open for traffic. The county will maintain the new road during the winter but it will be rough and caution is advised. Pavement will be placed in the spring when weather permits.

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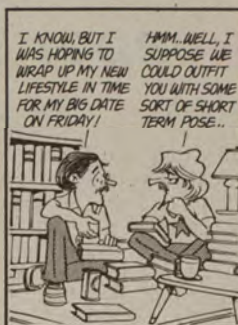
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On Stage

"Nutcracker Suite," the Oakland Ballet, 8 p.m., University Theater.

Films on Campus

UM Wildlife Society presents two films: "Room to Live," about grizzly bears, and "Polar Bear," 7 p.m., Science Complex 131.

Workshops and Seminars

Nez Perce Historical Trail; open

house, 4 p.m., workshop, 7 p.m., Federal Building, ground floor conference room.

SMEA student teaching workshop, 7 p.m., LA 242.

Meetings

Phi Sigma Society for biology majors, noon, Health Sciences 207.

Christian Women's Club luncheon, 1 p.m., UC Ballroom.

Fish Managers' meeting, 1 p.m., UC Montana Rooms.

Theosophical Society, with audio-visual program; "The Esoteric Nature of Music," 8 p.m., Unitarian House, 102 McLeod Ave. Overeaters Anonymous, 8 p.m., UM Health Service.

Miscellaneous

Basketball pre-game meal, 2 p.m., Gold Oak West.

Course will dispel language myths

By SUSAN WENGER
Montana Kaimin Senior Editor

An introductory linguistics course offered only once before, and then only on an experimental basis, will be made available to students Winter Quarter, Associate Professor of English Bob Hausmann said in a recent interview.

"Language as a Human Experience" will be taught by 10 faculty from seven departments, one faculty member for each week of the course, Hausmann said, adding that the purpose of the course is to show how "language works around you" and to dispel myths about language.

One of those myths, he said, is that Chicano Spanish is not a "real language." Another is that blacks speak English differently because of a difference in facial structure.

Hausmann said he will try in another section of the course to explain "the power language has over our lives" by dealing with the vocabulary of sexism and the various perceptions people have of commonly used words.

The two-credit course will meet from 2 to 3:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. No papers will be required and there will be "very little outside work beyond reading," Hausmann said.

The course breakdown and

faculty members teaching the weekly section are: American Sign Language (Sara McClain, communication science and disorders), Child Language Development (Linda Miller, communication science and disorders), Bilingualism (Anthony Beltramo, foreign language), The Language of Religion (Lane McGaughy, religious studies),

Language and Sexism (Joan Birch, foreign language), The Sociology of Language (John Driessen, sociology), Language and Perception (Wes Shellen, interpersonal communication), Linguistic Field Methods (Anthony Mattina, anthropology), Language Change (Helga Hosford, foreign language) and American Dialects (Bob Hausmann, English).

Assertive professor finds half of all students are shy

PITTSBURGH, PA. (CPS) — Lots of college students feel compelled to look like they're comfortable in social situations, while to themselves they're wondering, "Boy, how do I start a conversation here?"

But a recent study at the University of Pittsburgh suggests such people are far from being alone. Paul Pilkonis, an apparently assertive researcher at Pitt's Medical Center, found that nearly half of the college students he interviewed as part of a study considered themselves and, according to subsequent psychological testing, actually were, shy.

Pilkonis, though, found that even certifiably shy people were only shy in certain circumstances. Observing generally-outgoing people talking to members of the opposite sex, the researcher discovered they were quicker than shy people in initiating conversations, and that they typically did most of the talking once the conversation got going.

Yet shy people didn't differ from the outgoing when the average length of each utterance was measured.

Both shy and not-shy groups performed as well when asked to deliver a speech using prepared material. Shy people were, it's true, more anxious while giving their speeches, but their overall performance scores were the same as the outgoing people.

Pilkonis thus concluded that shy people are only shy when "there is no clear definition of the most appropriate or desirable behavior" in a given social situation.

Vietnam movies mirror 'evasions' of 70s

By CAROL BRIGHTMAN
College Press Service

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Frank Esposito graduated from high school in Brooklyn in 1968, and went off to war. He returned to depressing job prospects, and to a bureaucracy seemingly dedicated to denying him his tuition assistance benefits. He also came back with a bad drinking problem and a lot of bad memories.

His answer has been to repress the memories: "There's a whole generation, a whole chunk of time, that's been junked."

review

Talking with Frank Esposito, you begin to understand why the entertainment industry has been loath to produce movies about Vietnam. Those it has produced have been presented as love stories ("Coming Home"), comedy ("The Boys in Company C"), or "high epic adventure" ("Apocalypse Now"), not as chronicles of war.

It is a war, after all, in which many people have a strong stake in forgetting. The truth about its conduct may tell us things about our society and ourselves that are not pleasant to ponder. Yet it is precisely this evasion of history that opens the war to commercial exploitation. And Hollywood, judging from its recent and approaching offerings, has finally caught on.

Waiting for 'Apocalypse'

"Coming Home" and "The Boys in Company C" both did very well at the box office. "Who'll Stop the Rain," the third of eight Vietnam movies scheduled for release in 1978-79, is also holding its own. "Go Tell the Spartans," with Burt Lancaster, has been something of

a disappointment, grossing less than \$500,000 in its first seven weeks of play. The big Vietnam movie, Francis Ford Coppola's "Apocalypse Now," has yet to appear in theaters.

The story of how "Apocalypse Now" came to be made is emblematic of Hollywood's collective hand-wringing over putting Vietnam on film. Three years ago, United Artists hired Pat Caddell and Gerald Rafshoon, two of President Carter's top public relations aides, to find out "why people go to movies and what their feelings are about the war."

The details of the report are secret. But insiders, who describe it as a "massive intelligence report," say that Caddell and Rafshoon discovered a deep reservoir of unease over the lack of any official accounting of losses in Vietnam. Uneasiness, of course, is seldom worth betting \$30 million on, but Coppola's film has indeed consumed that much money.

With Vietnam Caddell believes "Coppola is trying to do what he did in 'The Godfather': not to have a movie that takes an extreme point of view at either end, but one that's an experience that touches a lot of different levels at once."

On the Sex Trail

"It's not political," confirms John Millius, who wrote the original screenplay in 1969. "It's an adventure story (based on) the idea of white civilized men going into a place where they suddenly have enormous power." The tale is notably detached from troubling allusions to time and place, cause and effect. Though the plot is a well-guarded secret, it is roughly based on Joseph Conrad's "Heart of Darkness." An early script I have seen shows "Apocalypse Now" as a kind of Vietnam-era Lawrence of Arabia, hot on the sex and death trail.

Hal Ashby's "Coming Home," though, does take a more political

approach. It's the only Vietnam picture so far that has portrayed open resistance to the war's demands, which were as much a part of the era as the surrender to violence and disillusionment. Yet "Coming Home" reflects the period's tumultuous social changes only in individual terms.

Starring Jane Fonda, Bruce Dern, and Jon Voight, "Coming Home" turns out to be a cathartic love story about Vietnam. Fonda is Sally Hyde, an officer's lonely wife nightingaling at a VA hospital. She collides with Luke Martin (Voight) on his rolling stretcher, smashes his support hardware, begs forgiveness. Out of such beginnings, only true love conquers. Their relationship is patient, respectful, restrained by a husband (Dern) at war. It's a timeless formula, but like the personal focus of the film, more a product of the mid-70s than the 1960s.

Tet Events Out

"I would have like to have seen the movie much more rooted in the Tet Offensive period in Vietnam," Fonda has said, "but we couldn't find a way to do it that wouldn't come across as laying a message on people." When a veteran anti-war campaigner like Fonda must keep the pivotal events of 1968 out of a film about 1968 for fear of "laying a message on people," something is up.

In short, the post-Vietnam generation that makes up the lion's share of any audience leaves these pictures seeing nothing of the tremendous upheavals in American life caused by the war. They don't see the smashing of idols, the fall of the dollar and American credibility, the assassinations and attempted assassinations, the riots and rebellions in the inner cities and college towns, the breakdowns in established authority and the onrush of repressive rhetoric and laws.

Instead Vietnam and 1968, when the country finally went around the bend, emerge as fiction, caricatured as individuals toying with mental — not political or economic — forces. The trend reaches its most offensive incarnation in "The Boys in Company C."

Produced by a huge Hong Kong-based conglomerate headed by Raymond Chow (of "Kung-Fu" fame), this Golden Harvest Production takes five all-American boys, standard brand, through induction, basic training (where "pussies turn into men") and on into combat, where it's all high jinks going downhill.

Loss of Truth

Since only "our" team is on camera, there is a certain loss of tension, of truth. We still don't know "what hit us." In fact, a total stranger to history might well leave his neighborhood theater possessed of the extraordinary idea that the origins of the war, the

ferocity of its conduct, the death and mutilation of so many, lay in the psyche of the American soldier.

For in these movies (and in memoirs like "Dispatches"), this is where the war is being dumped. Even in "Coming Home," Vietnam appears as a kind of free-floating nightmare from which only the fortunate few may awaken.

Nowhere in these movies do we meet the folks who brought us the Great Southeast Asian War, or see their reasons for it. Nor do we see the "enemy," the people whose 30-year fight for independence loomed so large in the minds of American policy makers that, to extinguish it, they were willing to risk their own political survival and the lives of three million Americans in Vietnam.

Conversation is an art in which a man has all mankind for his competitors.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

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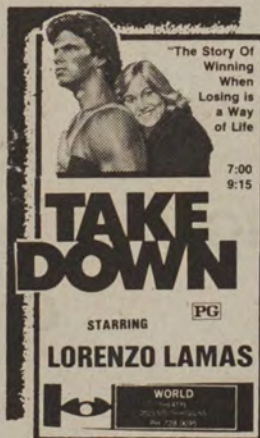
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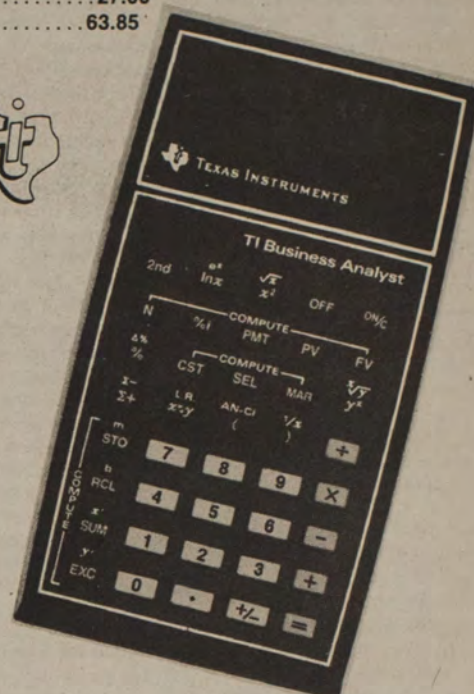
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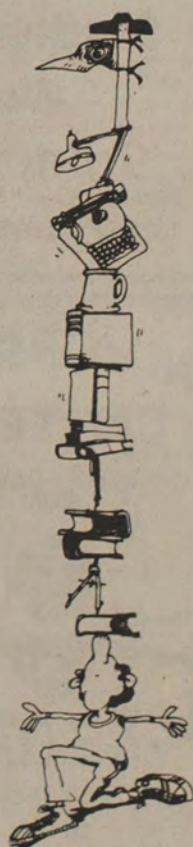
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lost and found

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REWARD! LOST: a 2-year old Maltipoo. If found, please call 728-1630. 35-4

FOUND: A nice Schwinn bike by Knowles Hall. Call the Security Plant — 6131. 35-4

LOST: A pair of tinted glasses in a rust and blue case somewhere between the Health Service and Knowles. Call 243-2149. 34-4

FOUND: GM automobile key in Faculty Men's Room, 4th floor, west wing, LA building. Claim at LA 422. 33-4

LOST: MEXICAN-woven bag, near Venture Center, contains red wallet and important ID. PLEASE return to UC Information desk. 33-4

FOUND: FEMALE, 2 yrs., black & white (possible 1/2 malamute, 1/2 collie) dog at Johnsons Park off Rt. 200. Call Mike, or leave message, at 243-4465. 32-4

LOST: KEYS on round key ring with 6-7 keys between Knowles and the UC. Call Kathy at 243-4785. 32-4

LOST: TO whoever found my checkbook, I couldn't find you. Please drop off the checkbook for Larry Broeher at the Western National Bank. 32-4

LOST: SMALL black dog resembling a German Shepherd with a white patch on the front chest. Lost Monday. Call 721-5338 and ask for Chris or ask for Steve at 206 Miller Hall. 32-4

personals

DO YOU think this paper is worthless? Well at least it's worth a free drink! Check page 5. 35-1

HOMEMADE ORGANIC tofu, rice, and stir-fried vegetables, \$1.90 at the Mustard Seed. Third and Orange. Take-out oriental foods. 728-9641. 35-1

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LAW SCHOOL: Several people are needed to serve as jurors in a moot court trial to be held at the law school on Monday, Dec. 4th at 6:00 p.m. If interested call Barry (243-2023) or Bob (543-3973). 35-1

GREAT NORTHERN Bluegrass Band now accepting bookings again for private parties and functions. Hear at Turah Pines Tavern, Sundays 6-11 p.m. 35-2

THE UM Advocates have reserved Sleeping Child Hot Springs for their meeting. Make your reservations now. 35-2

LUCKY-SCHLITZ-TUBORG kegs! \$25.50 to \$26.50. 5 locations to serve you, Wordens, Rusty Nail, Tavern, Grizzly Grocery, 8-Ball, Mark Hruska, campus rep. — Missoula Distributing, 721-5843. 35-2

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ANYONE WISHING to sell tickets to the ballet, call 721-4779 after 3. 34-2

HANDSOME YOUNG frog needs date to Rugby Bottle Party, call Geno, 549-8510. 34-3

RUGGERS: Be prepared — all it takes is a \$2.00 suit and a bottle of cheap booze — Friday night at the Palace. Be There! 34-3

SOBA—JAPANESE noodles in a hot, savory soup topped with slices of Chinese roast pork and strips of egg and green pepper. \$1.50 at The Mustard Seed. Take-out Oriental Restaurant. 3rd and Orange. 728-9641. 33-2

SMEA Student Teaching Workshop, November 30, Thursday, 7 p.m., LA 242. 33-3

VACANCY ON Assoc. Students Store Board of Directors. Voluntary position. Must be full-time student. Deadline for application, Dec. 1. Leave letter of application with manager of bookstore. 33-3

9th FLOOR JESSE '77 party Dec. 1st. Friday. Contact Jon, Mike, William or Obe-Wayne. 30-5

GURDJIEFF-OSPENSKY Center accepting students. Tel.: 363-4477, Hamilton, MT. 26-26

UNPLANNED PREGNANCY Options—Call Marie at 728-3820, 728-3845 or 549-7721; or Mimi at 549-7317. 1-40

25¢ BEER
Noon-2 p.m., 8-9 p.m. \$1.25 pitchers. The TAVERN, 2061 S. 10th W. 1-40

really personal

INSTEAD OF a Friday econometrics final how about a postcard from the Bahamas? 35-1

help wanted

CIRCULATION MANAGER for the Kaimin. Must have vehicle and free 8-10 Tues. through Friday—starts Winter qtr. Apply in J 206A. 35-4

MISS THE Winter Quarter Schedule. Wanted: 20 senior-level or graduate students (History or EVST majors) interested in research project entitled, "Stripping in the Northern Great Plains: A Survey" to be taught by K. Ross Toole

under History 495, Winter Quarter. Will meet Wednesdays, 10:00-12:00. 3 credits. Consent of instructor — LA 258. 35-6

DULL WORK-HIGH PAY! Part-time on campus, distributing advertising materials: no selling. Choose your hours, 4-25 weekly. Pay is based upon the amount of materials distributed, our average rep. earns \$4.65/hour. Amen. Passage, 708 Warren Ave. N., Seattle, Washington 98109 (206) 282-8111. 35-2

BIG BUSY University family needs help with house and cooking, full or part-time. Join our pre-Christmas fun. Call 543-5359 between 6 and 7 p.m. 34-7

STUDENT CLERK-typist, 15-20 hrs./week, \$2.65/hr. Begin Jan. 2, apply to BBER, in BA 209 as soon as possible. 34-3

TELEPHONE SALES — experienced people, day or night, salary plus bonus. Call 549-6484. 34-3

HEY ALL YOU BUSINESS TYPES!! applications are now being accepted for Montana Kaimin Business Manager. Position opens Winter qtr. This is your opportunity to experience the experience of managing a small business. Applications available in UC 105 or J 206-A. Resumes due Dec. 1. 33-4

business opportunities

QUICK! I can make it snow if you send me \$1. G. Robert Crotty, 1609 Madeline St. This is no joke. 33-4

services

WOMEN'S PLACE 24-hour emergency rape line. Educ. and counseling for: health, birth control, abortion, childbirth, battered women, and divorce. 210 N. Higgins, 543-7606. 30-11

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EDITING/TYPING 549-3806 after 5:00. 17-24

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING service, 728-7025. 11-30

EXPERT TYPING, Doctorates and Masters. Mary Wilson, 543-6515. 11-24

THESIS TYPING service. 549-7958. 4-36

transportation

NEED RIDE for 2 to Chicago area. Leave Fri., Dec. 15, return by New Years. Share expenses, driving. 542-0013. 35-6

RIDE NEEDED to LA area. Can leave anytime Friday, Dec. 15th, must return by Jan. 1st. Will share in driving and expenses. Call Greg at 243-4394. 35-6

RIDER WANTED. Leaving for Helena Fri. afternoon, Dec. 1, returning Sun. morning. 728-1343 evenings. 35-2

RIDERS WANTED to L.A. or part way via I-15. Leaving evening Dec. 12. Inquire at 1000 Yuka Ct. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Boise on or after Dec. 15th. Call Doug, 243-2797. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Seattle from now until Dec. 5 by a lady with two small children. Share expenses and driving. Sarah, 542-0187. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to S.W. Pennsylvania. Can leave Friday, Dec. 15. 543-8433 or 721-5364, message for Chris. 35-4

RIDE NEEDED to Omaha, Neb., for Christmas break. Call Jessica at 549-4130. 34-4

HELP. NEED ride to Milwaukee-Chicago area December 15 or after. Will share gas and driving. Please call Mary at 243-2266. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Mankato, MN, for X-mas. Call 728-5498. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to central Illinois on or after Dec. 15. Call Marvin, 549-3715. 34-4

NEED RIDE to San Francisco area after Dec. 13th. Will share driving and expenses. Call Eric, 549-0348. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Cheyenne, Wyo. area during Christmas break. Call 721-5315 evenings. Will share driving and gas. 34-4

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman, Fri., Dec. 15. Can leave anytime after 10 a.m. Will pay for gas. Call Debbie at 721-4924 after 10 p.m. 33-4

NEED RIDE to Ohio and back. Leave around Dec. 15, return as soon as possible after Christmas. Share gas & driving. James — 721-5334. 33-4

RIDER NEEDED East up to Eastern Pennsylvania. Leaving Dec. 1 or earlier. 728-1833. 32-4

NEED LUGGAGE transported to Dubois, Wyoming, or vicinity before December 15. Contact Laurie at 243-4376. 32-4

RIDE NEEDED for one to Madison, Wis., or Chicago. Can leave after 3:00 p.m. on Dec. 15. Return by Jan. 3 or no return. Call Sally at 721-5194. Share all expenses and driving. 32-4

RIDER NEEDED to Austin, Minn., or anywhere in southern Minn. Leave Dec. 15th and return Jan. 4th. 243-6360. Ask for Mary. Share gas and expenses. 32-4

NEED RIDE for 2 to Chicago-Milwaukee area over Christmas break. 243-2419. 32-4

RIDE NEEDED to Corvallis, Oregon next Tues. or Wed. Call Mike at 728-2069. 32-4

for sale

USED 21" color TV, \$90.00. 549-5857. 34-3

ONE BRAND new sheepskin vest for sale, size medium. \$45.00. Phone 549-7750. 34-6

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wanted to buy

WANTED: TWO tickets to Oakland Ballet either Wed. or Thurs. 549-8920. 34-2

wanted to rent

GRADUATE STUDENT needs place to live Winter Quarter. Tom — 243-5129. 35-2

WANTED TO RENT. House or apartment (will share). Call 543-5907 or Kaimin, 243-6541. 35-2

for rent

FURNISHED APT. \$140/mo. plus deposit. 823 E. Beckwith, 549-2937. 33-3

pets to give away

TWO MALE kittens, one black & one tiger-striped. 8 wks. old. 243-2822. 14-23

Rodeo in danger, spokesman claims

The American rodeo is in danger of extinction, claims a spokesperson for the International Rodeo Association, because many people prefer to eat horses rather than to watch them perform, according to a story in "High Times." Louis Elliot says rodeo promoters are encountering increasing difficulties in purchasing horses for their shows because breeders can often get better prices from horsemeat factories in Europe.

Elliot claims that this problem, along with efforts by cattle ranchers to eradicate wild horses on their grazing lands, could lead to the extinction of the "outlaw" horses commonly used in rodeos. European food processors pay about 48 cents a pound for a horse on the hoof.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

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\$11.90—\$19.90

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THE STAR GARAGE

30 vacancies open on public service boards

By WILLIAM T. MURPHY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

If you are the sort of person who does not like the way "they" — that great, grey body of policy-makers — are running Missoula's affairs, why not become one of "them" and do something about it.

The Missoula County Commissioners are now accepting applications for board members for a wide range of public service boards that oversee affairs in Missoula County.

A total of 30 vacancies on nine different boards must be filled in the coming weeks and any Missoula County resident 18 years old or older is eligible to apply for any board position. Some of the vacancies are on boards having a very definite and direct effect upon the kind of community Missoula is now and will become in the years ahead.

For instance, three positions are available on the Missoula City-County Planning Board. This nine-member board's responsibility is to design and adopt a master plan

for physical and economic development within the planning and zoning districts of the city and county. The people who serve on this board will very clearly affect the type of development that occurs in this community.

Applications for positions on this board (as for all positions mentioned in this story) are available at the County Commissioner's Office, Room 204 in the Missoula County Courthouse Annex.

Applications for Planning Board positions must be in the County Commissioner's office by 5 p.m. Dec. 15.

All five positions on the Missoula County Board of Adjustment are now open. This important body is responsible for the equitable administration and enforcement of Missoula County's zoning regulations. The board hears and decides on appeals to decisions made by the Missoula County zoning officer. (Note: This is county, not city zoning.)

Applications for these five positions must be in the com-

missioners' office by Dec. 15.

There are several vacancies on boards of more specialized interest. These boards, their functions and the number of vacancies follow:

- Two positions on the Missoula City-County Health and Air Pollution Board, one to be filled by the county and one by the city. This board appoints the local health officer and staff, supervises the destruction and removal of all sources of filth, supervises the inspection of public places for sanitation, reviews city-county health department employees' grievances, and watches over communicable diseases introduced into the locality. Deadline Dec. 15, 5 p.m.
- Two vacancies on the Missoula County Rodent Control Board. This board determines if there is a rodent problem in the county and, if there is, defines a program for rodent control and determines sources of funding for such a program. The board also conducts an educational program on rodent control. Deadline for ap-

plications is Dec. 15.

- Two positions for alternates on the Lolo Sewer and Water Board. This board is charged with supplying water and sewer service in Lolo, and with the operation and maintenance of the system. Deadline: Dec. 1.
- Three positions on the Missoula County Fair Board. The five-member Fair Board's responsibility is the control and operation of the fair, management of the fairgrounds and leasing of fairground facilities. Deadline: Dec. 22.
- One vacancy on the Missoula County Airport Administration Board. This board oversees all aspects of airport management. Deadline: Dec. 15.

- Ten vacancies on the REAL Loan Review Committee must be filled. The committee works in conjunction with the county planning office to act upon loan applications from specially funded programs for home rehabilitation. Deadline: Dec. 15.
- Two openings on the Missoula County Weed Control Board of Supervisors. This board supervises the county's weed control program. Deadline: Dec. 15.

All of the above board positions are non-salaried, but some of them could be quite educational, and all of them offer county residents a chance to make a positive contribution to the community.

Go ahead and apply for something.

CB . . .

• Cont. from p. 1.

Helena this winter to monitor and provide information on environmental issues before the Legislature.

Jacobson also introduced to the board the idea of ASUM sponsorship of 24-hour library service during finals week. He said there is a good chance volunteer workers would be paid with money left over

from the six-mill levy campaign fund.

Curtis Johnson, the Montana student lobbyist, attended the meeting last night to talk to the board and answer questions, but the two-and-one-half-hour meeting was adjourned before he could speak. Board members were urged to ask him questions after the meeting.

Site of alleged rape, assault vandalized by unknowns

The word "rapists" was painted in fluorescent orange on the side of a house near campus Wednesday night where the alleged rape and assault of a University of Montana woman took place Nov. 5.

An anonymous group of women calling themselves Women Against Rape (WAR) took credit for the action in identical letters sent to residents of the house, the Montana Kaimin and the Women's Resource Center.

Two residents of the house who did not want to be named said they felt the incident was "in poor taste."

"This is a crime," one said of the vandalism. Then, referring to the alleged rape and assault, the resident said, "It's just fighting crime with crime."

The other resident added that none of the five persons who live in the house were involved in the alleged incident.

One stressed that when the woman returned to the house the morning of the alleged incident,

she checked all the people in the house at the time and told the accompanying police officer that no one there had been involved.

In the letter the group stated, "Those of us — all women — who did this action did so out of our rage and disgust with the men/rapists, and with the patriarchal culture which promotes, tolerates and perpetuates woman-hating and its most blatant expression: rape."

The letter listed no names of group members, telephone numbers or addresses.

Both residents said the vandalism showed that WAR "really doesn't care for the girl, who has told local police and the county attorney's office she wants the investigation dropped."

One resident said all the residents of the house are willing to talk with the group which wrote the letters and vandalized their house.

In the letter, the group urged women to learn self defense, form women's patrol groups, speak

publicly against rape, ostracize any man known to be a rapist and meet regularly to discuss rape and action against it.

Diane Sands, non-traditional job counselor at the Women's Resource Center, said yesterday she found the letters addressed to the Kaimin and to the center slipped under the center's door when she came to work yesterday morning.

Sands turned the letter over to the Kaimin and said two residents of the vandalized home came to talk to her about the incident. The two residents are the same persons quoted earlier in the story.

She told them she did not know who WAR was and assured them that the center was not involved with the vandalism.

The name WAR has been used by many such groups across the country, Sands said, adding that as far as she knows there has never been such a group in Missoula before. The letter, she said, is the first time she has heard of such a local organization.

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93 Strip



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